# FITZGERALD, GEORGIA. (Continued from page three.)

The Grand Army of the Republic. Fitzgerald leads all other places south of the Petomac and Ohio in Grand Army membership and patriotic work connected therewith. It is headquarters for the Department of Georgia, with officers as follows:

Commander, Leander Scott, Fitzger-zld, Ga.; S. V. C., F. A. Jones, Talla-poosa, Ga.; J. V. C., P. Q. Stoner, St. George, Ga.; Chaplain, Rev. Jesse Mil-ler, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Medical Director Dr. C. B. White, Fitzgerald, Ga.; A. A. G. and A. Q. M. G., S. C. Brown, Fitzgerald, Ga.: Inspector, William Friend Fitzgerald, Ga.; Judge-Advocate, W. M. Scott, Atlanta, Ga.; Chief Mustering Officer, J. H. Carpenter, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Chief of Staff, C. H. Brooks, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Patriotic Instructor, Darius Nelson, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Council of Administration, C. R. Haskins, Post 1. Atlanta Ga.; Lewis Thayer, Post 14, Fitzgerald Ga.; Samuel Emmons, Post 44. Fitzger-ald, Ga.; O. P. Webster, Po. 17. Fitz-gerald, Ga.; P. Q. Stoner, Post 20, St. George, Ga.

### Woman's Relief Corps.

Colony Woman's Relief Corps, 2, was instituted March 4, 1896, Hattie A. Dempsey, of Nebraska, President, and a charter membership of 72, representing nearly every State in the Union. Rinda M. Scott, of New York, President, '97 and '98; Mary A. Green, of Kansas '99 and 1900; Clara A. Sams, of Kansas, 1901; Sarah L. Thayer, of Kansas, 1902; '99 and 1900; Clara A. Sams, of Kansas, 1901; Sarah L. Thayer, of Kansas, 1902; Anna M. Rollings, of Illinois, 1903; Ida E. Newcomer, of Illinois, 1904; L. L. Hutchiason, of Kansas, 1905; Frances L. Beauchamp, of Indiana, 1906; Mary Webster, of Kansas, 1907; Eliza Mosher, J. M., Co. A., 64th Ill.; Mc-Naught, Robt.; Oliver, C. A., Co. K., 5th L. Beauchamp, of Indiana, 1906; Mary Webster, of Kansas, 1907; Eliza Mosher, J. M., Co. D., Co. D., 122d N. Y.; of South Dakota, 1908, The colony company presented the Society with two fine lots on Main street, and the Corps, with two fine did of the comrades, erected a combodious hall in 1838, and occupied, 1nd.; Ray, Smith, Co. M., 11th Ind. Cav.; fointly by W. R. C. and the Posts. The Rathburn, H., Co. A., ist Ind. L. A.; present membership is 65. Camp, No. 35.

G., J. W. McIntosh; Surgeon, Dr. S. B. Coe; I. G., Albert Smith; O. G., W. Polleck; appointed Adjutant, E. Robinson,



their horae. Gray-haired men of both has not had both normal training and the fire department, the ground nor a few of the business co-partments now meet in fraternal good will, and not a few of the business co-partments with the proposed of the proposed of the second I. M., Co. D. 7th Wis.; White, Wm., Co. G, 16th N. Y. H. A.; Christy, J., Co. B, 76th Pa.; Thomas, S. F., Co. E. 1st Del.; Snyder, E. C., Co. A. 11th Mich. Cav.; Alexander, C., 5th Conn.; Horner, Joel,

Alexander, C., 5th Conn.; Horner, Joel, Co. L. 31st Wis.; Triskett, L. A., Co. A. 129th Ind.; Wilson, Thom... Co. I. 2d Ohio Cav.; Vogel, Jacob, Co. K. 12d Sherman are in camp with those of Ohio; Huggins, J. W., Co. E. 2d Wis.; McKinley, J. S., Co. B., 155th Pa.

The moster roll showed 245 charter members, without doubt the largest number ever associated as original members of an American Post. McDerson was selected as the name, but later it was changed to Colony Post. Shortly after organization Gov. Atkinson yes elected as the name, but later it was changed to Colony Post. Shortly after organization Gov. Atkinson yes elected as the name, but later it was changed to Colony Post. Shortly after organization and was cordially welcomed by the Post. With a members of a G. A. R building, but this was finally given up, and the Post has since of the color of the C. L. and the first small given up, and the Post has since of the color of the C. L. and the first small given up, and the Post has since of the color of the C. L. and the first small given up, and the Post has since of the color of the C. L. and the first small given up, and the Post has since of the color of the C. L. and the city is and valorem tax of one per centum levied flows. Id. G. Knapp. Mayor; C. M. Wise, Clerk; G. P. Minglederfi, Treasurer; Alegemen, E. S. Dows, J. M. Mosher, B. C. Mosher (Mayor pro tem.) Wise, Clerk; G. P. Minglederfi, Treasurer; Alegemen, E. S. Dows, J. M. Mosher, B. C. Mosher (Mayor pro tem.) Wise, Clerk; G. P. Minglederfi, Treasurer; Alegemen, E. S. Dows, J. M. Mosher, B. C. Mosher (Mayor pro tem.) Wise, Clerk; G. P. Minglederfi, Treasurer; Alegemen, E. S. Dows, J. M. Mosher, B. C. Mosher (Mayor pro tem.) Wise, Clerk; G. P. Minglederfi, Treasurer; Alegemen, E. S. Dows, J. M. Mosher, B. C. Mosher (Mayor pro tem.) Wise, Clerk; G. P. Minglederfi, Treasurer; Alegemen, E. S. Dows, J. M. Mosher, B. C. Mosher (Mayor pro tem.) Wise, Clerk; G. P. Mingleder, C. W. Hayes, W. R. Paulk, J. M. Mosher, B. C. Mosher (Mayor pro tem.) Wise, C. W. been meeting in the W. R. C. Hall. Two other Posts were later organized from - Post 14, one of them, 17, being still in existence, but Post 19 disbanded its membership was absorbed by 14 and The Posts of Fitzgerald, supported by the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R., have always been active in pa-triotic work. They have donated in the last three years 32 large flags to school houses, and each Memorial Day finds the veterans and their helpmates at Andersonville National Cemetery, where

Minn.; Guilds, J., Co. D. 23d Mich.; Greer, Samuel, firet .n. U. S. N.; Har-rod, M. S. Vo. B. 42d Ill.; Harvey, A. A., Continued from page three.)

Foundowers, etc. The growth of this soldier-founded city is evidence that—

"Peace hath her victories

No less renowned than war."

Co. F. 69th N. Y.; Hitchcoek, N. H., Co. G. 75th Ill.; Hogan, John, Co. G. 34th N. J.; Hooker, G. M., Co. A. 42d Ind., Huff. John, Co. M., 4th Mich. Cav.; Ike, John, Co. E., 11th Ohio; Keer, Hugh. Co. H., 5th Mich.; Leppold, J., Co. K. 65th Ind.; Lombard, R. R., Co. I, 21st

PECAN ORCHARD, AND COTTON.

present membership is 65.

The Sons of Veterans have Colony

Rathburn, H., Co. A. 1st Ind. L. A.;
Schroll, Jake, Co. C. 116th Ill.; Smith,
Jason, Co. B. 125th Ind.; Smith, A. S.,
Co. E. Let V. Stevens J. B. Co. R. 1st Co. F, 1st Vt.; Stevens, J. B., Co. B, 1st Minn.; Stout, J. M., Co. H, 3d Ohio; Colony Post, 14, G. A. R.

Adj't J. W. Moore furnished The National Tribune representative data relating to this Post, from which the following is condensed: The organization was effected Dec. 14, 1895, in what was known as the Commissary Building, with the following officers: Commander, V. P. Dillingham; S. V. C., J. W. Barnell; J. V. C., J. M. Butterfield; Quartermaster, R. B. Presson; O. D., S. Fockler; Chaplain, J. J. Lohr; O. G., J. W. McIntosh; Surgeon, Dr. S. B.

The Blue and the Gray.

The civil war closed 43 years ago, or The following is the present member- a decade more than a generation, as ship of the Post: Perkins, Hiram, Co. G., time is measured in the life of man. ship of the Post: Perkins, Hiram, Co. G., thing is measured in the first of the fir eral soldier community, yet there never were any restrictions as to membership. Any respectable white man or woman was gladly welcomed, and all such are still given hearty reception to the hearts and homes of people. Of course, men who had served in the Confederate army knew a good thing when they saw it, and accordingly made Fitzgerald their home. Gray-haired men of both armies now meet in fraternal good will,



L O. O. F. BUILDING.

Post 17, G. A. R.

ing is held on July 4, in the Blue and Comrade C. A. Oliver furnishes the following information: Post 17, G. A. R., Department of Georgia and South Carolina, was organized in April, 1897.

ing is held on July 4, in the Blue and in latitude 31 degrees 2 minutes 3 sectors, who is said in control of the same and under the name of Fitzgeraid Post. The charter members were composed of comrades who did not join the Colony Post and others who came here later. Its first Commander was C. C. Goodnow.

Its first Commander was C. C. Goodnow.

in East Tennessee

The Fitzgerald Guards, or officially Co. C. 1st Regiment, Georgia National Guard, is one of the crack military or-ganizations of the State. It is officered "The followi as follows: Captain, H. C. Johnson; First Lieutenant, A. J. Reed; Sergeants,

tions. It is healthy, the climate is agreeable, there are pretty drives, good fish- a higher point, ing and hunting, and fine stopping places. Note the view in another columf of the Hotel Lee-Grant.

Educational Advantages.

One important factor that has con tributed in a large measure to the rapid, substantial and permanent growth of Fitzgerald is its excellent system of public schools. The system was organized in September, 1896, with a Superintendent and 12 teachers. There are now 23 experienced, successful instructors, and



CORN FIELD—JUDGE HARVEY'S FARM.

Northern men, who have lived in Fitzgerald from the first, are pro- Georgia. Thirty years later there were

comrades who did not join the Colony Poet and others who came here later. Poet and others who came here later and are considered under the perfected. The membership of the city. The Post held regular meetings in various places until a permanent location was secured. About the same time two wers consolidated under the was also the first Mayor of the city. The Post held regular meetings in various places until a permanent location was secured. About the same time two wers consolidated under the was also the first was also the first was also the first was also the first Mayor of the later to the same time that the same time that the parent buttailon is as follows: L. Thingston, the parent buttailon and the parent b

ows, and the annual cost is about \$1,000,000. The pension is no gratuity, but a just reward for services rendered to try Fitzgerald. We can here in October, 1897, and for the past 10 years by men who fought and suffered for what they deemed to be right.

Proposed Soldiers' Home.

Congressman Lewis, of the Third Georgia District, has introduced a bill in Congress to locate a Soldiers' Home in Fitzgerald. The constantly increasing number of Federal soldiers who are coming South on account of the milder climate seems to warrant action. However, the well-presented arguments of the people of Fitzgerald will be carefully considered by Congress. The most southerly Home is now at Johnson City were people who came here from other sections on account of their health, bu

were too much diseased to be benefited

"The following table of monthly tem perature record for the year 1901, which was the most variable of the five year M. P. Winslow, C. A. Delong, Caleb Stevens, H. C. Nelson, Isaac White and Robert Hitch; Corporals, Otis Mc-Michael, Yancey Bowles, Robert Owens and Reese Thompson. The city also has a brass band of 24 performors, and they are not stingy in favoring the public with evening concerts. The leader of the band is a member of the City Council. There is also an orchestra and short time but was 40 wn to 76 and 74. cil. There is also an orchestra and short time, but was down to 70 and 74 several musical and singing clubs. several musical and singing clubs.

Fitzgerald is, of course, a dry town. In a parade the city could show a line of about 40 automobiles. The retail stores all carry nice stocks of goods and prices are reasonable. The fuel supply is sure and cheap at all seasons and under all circumstances. As this is a timber region, the prices of building material are very much less than on the prairies of the Northwest. For tourists Fitzgerald has many attractions of the name of the pairies of the name of t tourists Fitzgerald has many attract than in any other of the past 10 years and the Summer temperature reached

The record of 1901, by months, is as

Maximum. (degrees).	Minimum.	Cloudy days.	Clear days.	The Property of the Party of th
January 78	24	21	10	. 3
February . 73	21	21	7	5
March 86	19	25	5	7
April 84	39	26	5	1 4
May 95	50	29	2	7
June102	57	27	3	4
July102	66	31		5
August 96	62	31		5
September 99	54	25	5	4
October 92	40	30	1	1
November 87	22	27	3	
December 78	13	27	4	3
	1 (	320	45	54
"The mean daily	tem	perat	ure f	or

Winter months of 1909-01 was 48 degrees; for the Spring, 59 degrees; Summer, 81 degrees; Autumn, 65 degrees." else in the country.

Municipal Facilities and Improvements

The city owns its water works and electric light plant, and both yield a revenue over cost of operating, and the people get good water and light at a minimum cost. The City Hall is a substantial brick, a view of which is shown no teacher is added to the faculty who and city offices occupy the second floor

eutt, W., H., Co. B., 39th III.; Fields, A., S., Co. F. G. V. I.; Kramer, P., Co. B., 19th Iowa Cav.; Lang. Jacob. Co. C., 28th Iowa; Green, J., Co. B., 42d III.; Godfrey, E. J.; Mathews, R., Co. F., 4th M. V. M.; Beirman, Wm., Co. D. 176th

M. V. M.; Beirman, Wm., Co. D. 176th

L. Stanton's inspiring lines:

pils from the primary grade thru to the juming grade thru to Wm. W., Co. D. 48th N. 1.; Flagg.
Wm. W., Co. D. 48th Wis; Guy, G. F.,
Kan.; McDonald, T., Co. E. 6th Mo.
Cav.; Ingles, H., Co. M. N. Y. H. A.;
L. M., Co. D. 7th Wis. The drums had ceased their beating.

And we talked the whole thing over.
room is equipped with modern desks, and the route laid out, involving an expenditure of the 24th ultimo has in it much.
Sold Glory floats over each school building, and all rooms are provided with the Stars and Stripes. All pupils are

The completion of the ions are made every year. Each grade and Baltimore capitalists, and the route to me a few moments since by Hon.

# The Newspapers.

ounced in their favorable opinion of 394, or more than double, in 201 cities the all-around health and climatic con-ditions. The writer talked with scores 296 weekly. Fitzgerald has three, one of men who said they came on what daily, one tri-weekly and one weekly, they thought were their "last legs," and The first paper in the "Magic City" was now then don't know that they were the insteady was the don't know that they were the insteady and in the state of the sta "On account of the location of Fitz- with a cane, but energetic for the pubgerald. 125 miles from the Atlantic and lic welfare. She was succeeded in 1898 about the same distance from the Gulf, by Jesse Mercer, who is still in control



H. T. VARNDELL FARM SCENE.

Holtzendorf, W. R. Pauik, Fred J. Clark W. R. Bowen, George Ricker, B. C. Mosher, H. M. Warren, I. Gelders, Wadley Garbutt, E. K. Farmer, E. S. Fuller. It would be a romance of dollars to narrate the number of men who have made comfortable little fortunes by

\$25,000 for his holdings.
One other instance: The Episcopal ginning. It afterwards sold the lot for \$3,000, and bought outside the business limits. The colony farm tracts have grown into valuable properties. It is laimed that a dollar has never lost in real estate investment in the colony limits. The impetus in invest-ment in Fitzgerald has just fairly begun. It is a city of much confidence in itself, and in all community affairs there is a solid, aggressive, enthusiastic co-operation manifested now in the work of the Business League, the motto o which is, "Pull for Fitzgerald or Pul Out."

## The County of Ben Hill.

Fitzgerald is the seat of justice of 4.85 Ben Hill County, Ga., the latest born 1.19 and fairest of all of the Empire State's many subdivisions. Ben Hill will no 3.57 be found on any map more than a year or so old. To easily locate the "Magic 1.45 City" on maps published during or prior to 1996, find Erunswick, Ga., on the sea, and then follow up northwesterly erates. Lewis Clute, who lives in Fitzthe line of the Atlanta, Birmingham & gerald, was a member of the Wisconism Atlantic Railroad until you come to Ir-There are only 72 G. A. R. veterans in the Fitzgerald Cemetery, a minimum of Fitzgerald; or follow up the line of tection against the weather. He was on the same road from Thomasville down his way to the Guif Coast. close to the Florida boundary. Fitz-gerald is in the south central part of the State.

Under an amendment to the Consti tution, in 1994, the organization of eight new Counties was ordered. There were 24 applicants, among them the people of Fitzgerald, who desired a County named for Gov. Northen, who had been active in promoting the interests of the colony. The bill for Northen County failed by one vote. The main opposition was against using the name of a living individual. In 1905 the Legisla-

and I had marched with Lee.

Old Giory floats over each school building, and all rooms are provided with the Stars and Stripes. All pupils are taught the flag drill, and go thru with snowy white as mine.

And voices seemed to call us o'er the far, eternal sea,

The hair about his forehead fell as snowy white as mine.

And voices seemed to call us o'er the far, eternal sea,

The completion of these improvements will place Fitzgerald in the front rank will place Fitzgerald in the fro

charge, and in that view you are titled to no satisfaction, and I am satis-



Ben Hill County has an area of 366 square miles, with about 13,000 population, and was taken from portions of Irwin and Wilcox, largely from the former, It is bounded on the north by Wilcox and Telfair, on the east by Coffee, on the south by Irwin, and on the west by Turner. The assessed valuation of the County is \$2,976,374, with a bonded debt of \$75,000, just assumed to build a court house.

Historic Incidents

Historic Incidents,

gathered a couple of years ago 326 bales of cotton from 345 acres. The crop brought him upwards of \$20,000. Both long and short staple cotton grow in this section; the former, known as Sea Island, yields from 100 to 500 pounds to the acre depending years. This region was so thinly settled during the civil war that no engagement took place within the present limits of this County. The last fight between the Indians and whites in this part of the State, however, occurred in territory now embraced in Ben Hill County. On March 2, 1818, the year Irvin County March 3, 1818, the year Irwin County was organized and opened for settle-ment, Indians murdered a man named Burch and wounded and scalped his son, leaving him for dead, but he recovered sufficiently to cross the Ocmulgee and report the affair to the whites of the continuous sought to describe the cotton-growing industry in and report the affair to the whites of that neighborhood, and a company was organized to seek redress and protect the frontier from farther depredations by the redskins. On March 9, 1818, near where Bowen's Mill is located, nine by the redskins. On March 9, 1818, near where Bowen's Mill is located, nine miles north of Fitzgerald, this company met a band of 60 Indians, and a fight occurred, in which four men on each ide were killed and a number wounded.

Some 10 miles southwest of Fitzgerald is the spot where Jefferson Davis was captured May 10, 1865. Following the last meeting of the Confederate Cabinet at Washington, Ga., the members separated, each going by different routes toward the sea coast, from where they intended to embark for Europe. trading in town lots. One will answer the purpose. A young man in 1896 invested \$200 in lots, five yearz after selling out for \$10,000, reinvested his money, and not long since he refused money, and not long since he refused his escort had camped for the night, by the state of the complete they intended to embark for Europe. Davis in his flight crossed the Ocmulgee at Abbeville, passed near where Fitzger-ald is located and was captured two miles north of Irwinville, where he and his escort had camped for the night, by the state of the purpose. One other instance: The Episcopal detachments of Wisconsin and Michigan Church was given a corner lot in the be-



COTTON FIELD OF C. A. NEW-

COMER. standing, in which the Michigan force ed a year or two ago in the production of 73, 84 and 88 bushels respectively. lost four men, having been mistaken by

Topography of the Country.

(S'wanee) River, which empties into the Gulf.

The surface may be briefly described as undulating or gently rolling, althonear the larger streams the inequalities

The surface may be briefly described as undulating or gently rolling, althonear the larger streams the inequalities

other of the orators of that day. He was also a member of the Confederate Congress. In 1856 Mr. Hill, who was a Whig, had a joint debate with Alex H. Stephers of the constant of the course of the course of the more sluggish has tasted it, he knows what the angels or bay heads, a few rods wide, but there that Eve took; we know it, because she are no large swamps (in the restricted repented." sense of the term) anywhere in the County. A very pleasing feature of the of the North, and the farmer is cutting landscape, especially as viewed from a the ice in the drinking troughs in his sanitary standpoint, is the number of feed yards, the gardener of Georgia is clear, running brooks with sandy bot-

every species of fresh water fish abound. ting in his second one, his first one

There is still good sport for the hunt- in the year. er in the forests along the Ocmulgee. Tobacco does well, but no attempt to as wild turkey, duck, squirrel, etc., are grow it on a commercial scale has ever comparatively plentiful, and there are been made, but in Counties south of

Soil and Products. With the exception of small areas of With the exception of small areas of andy soil, found in some localities, and sugar. Rice grows freely.

The hay crop i san important one.



J. O. ALLEN COTTON FIELD.

which the remarks were intended as of this section are what are known as potatoes, with an occasional ration of reply. If the reply then was offensive, "red pebble soils"—sandy loams interit only proves that you so intended your mixed with small red or reddish-brown but they thrive and grow fat running at pebbles, and underlaid at depths of large from four to 10 inches with red or yelfied with the reply. Further than this, lowish-red clay. Every mile of railroad should be. There are several farmers I distinctly disclaimed any personal algraded, every excavation made, every giving special attention to it with profit, insion or unkindliness, and, notwith-standing your feelingerent message, feel circulated that there is no subsoil; the clay sub-soil is everywhere in evidence. is all good." The most important element is a good mixture of brains with the soil. God will furnish the rain, sunshine and warmth.

The honey bee is also a splendid assistant to the Georgia farmer as a money maker. The abundance of flow-

without fertilizer, but with it much bet-ter ones. Feeding the soil is like feed-business a profitable one for all engaged ing animals. Plants taking away from in it. the ground producing them exhausts Nature is prodigal in floral wealth. fertility unless something is returned, and where intelligent aid is rendered by The commercial fertilizers, commonly the homemaker most attractive sur-

the aid of composts or fertilizers, resuperb bloom, the cleander and the umports vary widely. Cotton, corn, oats, brella tree grow in perfection. The superb mana plant sends its broad leaves to the housetop and yields fruit, but not cotton yield is that reported by J. Bister the large full bunch of the country besell, who lives eight miles south of low the frost line. There are no homes, Fitzgerald, near Mystic. Three years however humble, that cannot have ago from a measured acre of land he beautiful surroundings, gathered 2,102 pounds of seed cotton. Fruits, This was the result of careful experiment with a fertilizer furnished by a company offering a \$100 gold certificate for the largest yield. He won, and real-claims to distinction it could rest its

to the acre, depending upon many things. This is the highest price cotton, and brings double the price of the short or upland grades. The Floradora os Egyptian cotton also grows here profit-ably. Cotton is the best American cash farm crop. The South has a monopoly of its production. Since the civil was staple. The field for its expansion is not yet reached, as only one acre in 17 is planted to cotton in the South. mills of Georgia last year used over 250,000,000 pounds. The vast importance of the cotton crop is not measured by the value of the product alone, but also by the wealth it brings to the farmers and the employment afforded to hundreds of thousands of factory workers in the North and South. That this country sells to foreign countries \$1,-270,000 of cotton or cotton goods for every day in the year is but one item. Cotton is one of the easiest crops to cultivate, and no crop makes so slight a drain upon the fertility of the soil, and for none has modern enterprise found so many uses for its several parts. The cotton plant yields, in fact, double crop—a most beautiful fiber and a seed yielding both oil and feed, which, altho neglected for a long time, is now worth

one-sixth as much as the fiber In 1896 there were about 100 bales of cotton marketed in Fitzgerald. This year it is estimated that there will be 15,000. That means about \$750,000 for

the lint alone, exclusive of more than pin money for seed. Corn The yield of corn varies from 16 bushels up. Lee Rollings, an Indiana man, living on one of the colony tracts, last year gathered 76 bushels from a measured acre. The crop this year promises exceedingly well. A field seen by the writer at the edge of the city contained stalks 12 to 14 feet high with two and three ears to the stalk. contest between three farmers in Irwin County, just over the boundary, result-

The winner received a wagon load of corn from each of the losers. H. W. Bussey, a farmer of Ben Hill County, reports 103 bushels of oats to the acre.
Potatoes, Irish and sweet, make large yields, and a crop of each can be grown on the same land. The sweet potato is a fine feed for stock.

Ben Hill County is on the crest of the watershed of south Georgia. The Ocmulgee River, navigable at all seasons, on the east, carries its water to the Atlantic. The Alapaha and Withlacoochee, and it does not require heavy fertilization to obtain good results and keep up the southward, forming the Suwanee (S'wanee) Pierr which emplicit into the sort of the southward, forming the Suwanee (S'wanee) Pierr which emplicit into the sort of the sort of the southward, forming the Suwanee (S'wanee) Pierr which emplicit into the sort of th

near the larger streams the inequalities of surface are greater, while in some car loads are annually shipped to Northsections far removed from streams, there are thousands of acres almost as level as a floor. The greatest elevations (450 to 600 feet above sea level) are found in the part of the County in which the city of Fitzgerald and the colony lands of this County are located.

Along the course of the more sluggish by stated it he knows what the core.

While the snow is still on the farms written explanation of his remarks as he remembered them.

Altho the code duello was not held in such aversion as it is to-day, Mr. Hill was warmly commended everywhere for health.

Although the code duello was not held into the creeks and rivers, thus affording perfect drainage—a prerequisite of health.

Watching his crops grow and preparing watching his first shipment by refriger-ator cars on fast trains to Northern farmer is putting in his first and only crop of ealth.
In the Ocmulgee River practically the year the Southern gardener is put-There are spring lakes in which fish are ing left a taste for more of the same plentiful, and there are also some min-eral springs, the waters of which have curative qualities for rheumatism and the parallel of the Great Lakes, man is barred from his garden for six months

here it is being raised under shade at a value of from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre. ugar cane makes 200 gallons

There are more than a dozen standard cultivated grasses, besides the noted wild wiregrass, which is the source of feed for live stock running at large without care. Cow peas and the velvet bean are wonderful forage crops. peanut of commerce can be profitably

Live Stock

Live stock of all kinds, horses, cattle, heeps, goats, hogs and poultry, are raised here at little expense. Cattle generally run out, Winter and Summer, except when a farmer wishes to enrich Sheep are subject to few diseases here, generally mixed with ferruginous gravel, and pay well for the mutton alone, sometimes with quartz pebble, the lands Hogs are fed on chufas, peas and sweet

Poultry is not given the attention it

Good crops can be grown for a time ers, sweet with nectar, and the long.

The commercial fertilizers, commonly used, return cost many times over. By the use of the cow pea and other legumes the commercial product can be largely if not altogether dispensed with, as legumes thru systematic growing under the innoculated method introduced by the Government experiment stations, supplies nitrogen, the element most expensive in all matter of fertilizer. The pebble-sand-clay soil, always assures the making of good roads. The adaptability of these lands to an infinite variety of crops has been fully demonstrated. As to the yield per acre of different crops, with or without spendid trees, the magnolia with its

As a fruit-growing country this part ized \$223.08 in addition to the prize. claims to distinction it could rest its fame on peaches, the excellence and exquisite flavor of which cannot be ex-Editor Mercer, of the Fitzgerald Enterprise, is having a controversy over this large yield, some of his newspaper competitors claiming it to be a fish story. Let us call Mr. Mercer's atten-